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The Aromas Home of the Month

"Lilacs in London" or, "Everything comes to him who waits"

Short Story, by M. T.

"Spring Madness? Listen, neighbor and soon will 'pear, news of a visit to a Home near here."

At Victoria, near Buckingham Palace, is a fabulous Court Florist's, Moyses Stevens. Millions of people have flattened their noses 'gainst the panes, wondering, in winter, what it would be like to buy a few sprigs of imported lilacs without having to hock the family tiara! I've done it, many a time, when spring's been long a-coming. Yet, recently, Mrs. German gave me a bouquet and I still have a hangover from their intoxicating delight. It was an EXCITING visit . . . Some 12 years ago, a young man was transferred from Hayward to Watsonville, by his firm. So, he, with his wife and three children settled eventually on a small ranch on Seeley Avenue, where was an ancient two-story house, neglected, minus plumbing, and adorned only by a tired cactus garden. Almost unaided, Mr. John German and wife Mildred, have transformed the place into one of the loveliest around. There is a six-room home of 1 story, plus laundry-utility room, bathroom, car port, outside parking space, magazine picture garden and a thriving Broiler business. Not bad—eh? Outside of the house is finished with Redwood shingles, cream paint trimmings.

Come with me off the road to a curved cement walk. Left, a lawn of velvet, pine tree and flower bordered. Right, flower beds, backed by shrubs and taller plants and, beyond, wonder lilacs, roses, etc. Passing under a plumed arch of Tamarix, we come to a deep, high, long, cool, cement-floored, ivy-trimmed porch and into a comfortable "used" living room. General layout: Bedrooms on left, dining room and

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Hobby Show Memoirs

To display seven rooms of a school building beautifully arranged and chuck a block with things of interest and beauty would be a major achievement for a town much larger than Aromas, yet, we did it and Aromans can take a great big bow for that accomplishment.

The first room, to greet visitors was the one occupied by antiques and quilts. Mist blue and pure white gossamer formed the color theme of this room giving a dream-like effect to hundreds of precious things of yester-year. Twenty-three beautiful handmade quilts, some new, some old, formed an outstanding background for antique treasurers and old fashioned flower arrangements. The committee in charge of this room gave an example of Art in action as it was truly a thing of beauty.

Progressing down the porch to the next room, one entered an art gallery of which Aromas can be very proud. Oils and water color painting all done by Aromans were tastefully arranged around the walls. Flower arrangements designed by artists of a different type graced a long table set diagonally thru the center of the room. Folks ended their tour at a beautifully appointed tea table presided over at all times by various Aromas hostesses. Hats off, committee.

Visitors were impressed by a beautiful and modern display of "Art in Picture Framing" in the old entrance hall. This display added a note of sophistication and introduced the lovely arrangement to be found in the old library.

Deep violet and shades of green formed in irregular blocks of color made backgrounds and shelves for a marvelous display of handmade ceramics, occupying the height and depth of the room. Nearby was a demonstration in how ceramics are made—the molding, firing and painting of the same by an Aromas ceramic artist. Found here was also an outstanding display of polished driftwood, a large doll collection and other collections of china; a truly beautiful room, committee.

The Hobby room came next and was indeed a busy place, with the hum and stir of artists at work.

A Singer sewing machine hummed merrily as Aromas Home Extension Girls demonstrated the making of a slip cover, tailoring it to the chair as they worked. Dresses they had made hung on the wall behind, while other members busily demonstrated the caning of a chair. An Artist painted in oil amidst a fine display of books on Art and samples of work done by Aromas artists. Rounding a gossamer screen, the source of the tapping of a hammer is found to be an Artist tooling a beautiful leather purse.

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Editorial

In all the hustle and bustle of activity getting ready for the hobby show and cleaning up afterward, I was impressed by the spirit of comradry that prevailed. Altogether, around one hundred people worked there and the building was pervaded by a spirit of fellowship, helpfulness, and a determination to make the thing "go." What is this thing that we have which is so unusual today? After mulling it over several days I've come to the following conclusion and it is offered as a sincere tribute to the people of Aromas who put the honor of our town first in their lives last week:

"IF"

If you have no axe to grind,
and bear malice toward none,
If you are honest and outspoken,
and mean what you say and say what you mean,
If you have great love and respect for the other fellow
and expect him to have the same for you,
If you can take suggestions
and give them when needed,
If you are not afraid of work
and take delight in sharing it with others,
If you can put the common good above your own selfish interests,
If you're enthusiastic
and don't care who knows it,
If you can smile when your back aches, your feet hurt, and you think your legs will never move again
THEN you'll get along just fine with the folks in Aromas who put over the Hobby Show!
(Mighty proud to have been one of them)

ROGGE LANE

Rogge Lane gets my vote as the outstanding Aromas Avenue to date. There's not a "sore" spot on it, and it's a true pleasure to drive down that verdant lane. New houses going up there seem to show that others think so too.

HOME OF THE MONTH

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kitchen on right, utility and bathrooms behind living room. All inside paint-work is white. The dining room's brown sideboard holds a classic decoration in pine cones, drift wood and succulents. The arch to the kitchen takes but one-half of the wall. Good idea, for then one does not "eat with the sink and cooker." Instead, one looks through the arch and sees only very fine cabinet work and a lovely aluminum topped work table, over which are shelves holding a collection of fine china and artistic glass ware. From both dining and kitchen windows are views over the distant hills. The master bedroom and John, Jr.'s, are spacious and comfortable, but the girls' room is a girl's dream! Arlene and Jeannette have separate beds and built-in desks by each. Where, in England, we have a "bottom drawer", these lucky girls have grand cedar chests and the deepest, well lit, drawer-furnished-clothes-closet imaginable. The big utility room holds freezer, washer, etc. But trust Mrs. German to come up with something original! The bathroom boasts an array of lovely pot plants and tall ladder towel rack which is useful and adorns. Back yard is flower laden and and gives the dog a sweet scented bed! Mr. German also **built** the chicken houses. No mean feat, when one realizes the number of birds which go out each week. Mrs. German is a modest garden-planning and flower expert and a fine embroideress. Daughter Jeannette, 19, is Watsonville Telephone Service Representative and Arlene, 18, Deputy Clerk at Santa Cruz Court. Seven years ago, a small boy said: "When I grow up, I'll be either a preacher or gardener." John, Jr., now 16, is to be a farmer and belongs to the F.F.A., taking the work very seriously. I know, for we have met him at meetings. The base of all real preaching is love and service for all creatures, so John, I am **sure** you will still be doing both. Sometimes readers may say: "Same old comment—another "fine family!" Don't get tired of reading this. Here is a home where the parents are still in love, the children born of this affection, where is unity, born of unselfishness and parental example. Just say: "I am **so** glad". It means that the **whole world** is richer. Not only Aromas. Who knows where these youngsters will go? We only believe that, wherever they do, there will be an oasis of peace, love, endeavour and achievement. I only hope they Count Their Blessings Daily as do their parents. Thank you John and Mildred. As a twig is bent, so the tree grows. You have supported your young trees well and the fruit thereof is good.

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At the Garden Gate

By M. German

May 1st

What has happened to the Old World custom of children making May Baskets for friends and neighbors? The last days of April were spent making ingenious baskets in bright materials. Then, early on the first morning in May, these containers were filled to overflow with flowers. In high excitement the youngsters delivered their beautiful offerings to the doors of friends and neighbors, rang the bell, and hid near by to hear the exclamations of the householder when he found the flowers. It seems to me there is a worthwhile moral to be learned through this custom, and perhaps it should be revived . . . a direct switch on our present "trick or treat" at Halloween.

May 5th

All garden trimmings, weeds, and light prunings should be placed in the compost heap. Don't forget to add the essential sprinkling of earth and then water well with a light spray.

The burden of crabgrass can be deminished if it is hoed or raked out, while the plants are an inch or so high. Go to work on it early in the season and there will be no plants to seed the ground for another year.

May 10th

The Golden Euonymus dureo variegatus (evergreen) hedge started six weeks ago looks quite perky! A few replacements may be necessary, I plan to keep this cut low and broad. By next year this should show as a yellow ribbon running along a winding path. I like this plant especially during the dreary months of the year. Its evergreen nature permits it to display a heart of gold when many shrubs and trees are dormant and sleeping off the winter.

May 15th

I am always looking for different ways to grow some of our well known plants.

We are all familiar with the diversity of the Pyracantha. I grow it espaliered on a south wall; also as a small tree in the lawn. This year finds it standing ten feet tall. The branches form a canopy of white lace-like flowers at this season. This plant can be used as a hedge and as for height, the sky's the limit!

I can no longer resist the urge to try a Bougainvillia as a ground planting on a gentle protected south slope below a garden walk. I can give it the necessary cold weather protection it requires, easier, than if it were grown as a "clingin vine". So my search is on for a beautiful one known as **Barbara Karst.**

May 20th

A trip to the lath house this morning found the new creeping phlox sublata plants ready to set out. Like all perennial phlox this one, too, blooms in summer and late summer. This low-growing creeper forms a carpet of solid color from pink to rose, give plenty of room and watch it grow. A peek at the coleus seedlings in a flower pot nursery found them almost ready for transplanting to small pots. Coleus are very easy to grow from seed and yield a rewarding harvest of brilliant foliage. I never fail to marvel at this beautiful plant as I remember it is a member of the nettle family.

May 25th

Spent two hours cleaning up all empty flower pots. I scrub and soak them in a strong clorox solution; then set them in the sun for a period of several days to dry thoroughly, before using them again.

Divided an outdoor planting of Hahn's branching ivy for cuttings. Put them in No. 2½ cans. Three runners to a can make beautiful plants.

May 27th

A new resolve: to plant two orange trees in the garden proper—I always get caught when I swoop down on the trees in the family orchard to swipe a nosegay of pearl white, fragrant blooms. Man-like, my husband regards the harvest of his citrus trees in golden fruit only. Despite all the frost of the past season the oranges were not frozen and no damage at all to the trees. By planting near sheltering trees and buildings the citrus found sufficient frost protection here.

May 30th

Watched with a deep glow as a young daughter learned the art of removing potted plants from their snug fitting pots. A quick tap of the pot—a deft hand and the released plant, roots intact, leaves unbruised was gently placed into a new home in a sunny border. Earth gently firmed around the roots, then watered in.

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COMMUNITY PROJECTS

The Community Projects Committee will consider and make reports on projects that will make Aromas a good place to live, promote neighborliness, and good will in the community, and develop activities that will interest people in our community.

MR. HENRY FUKUBA is chairman of this committee. Members are:

Miss Edna Breslawsky.
Mr. George Priest.
Mrs. Eldon Marshall.
Mr. Joseph Taylor.
Mrs. Lee Purtill.
Mrs. L. Fann.

Your suggestions for consideration of this committee will be appreciated.

The Community Services Committee will consider and make reports on matters concerning roads, transportation, public utilities, erosion control, and other items dealing with continued good living conditions in Aromas.

MR. LEE PURTILL is chairman of the committee. Members are:

Mr. Ned Simmons.
Mrs. T. White.
Mr. Eldon Grable.
Mr. Walter Ballsmith.
Mrs. Kenneth Marshall.
Mr. Seth Bixler.
Mr. George Smith.
Mr. Harry Overman.
Mr. Guy Cake.
Mr. L. Fann.

The committe will appreciate any suggestions or items you might have for their consideration.

Publicity Committee

The Publicity Committee will give due publicity to events that need to be called to the attention of the community and the general public.

Mrs. Sadie Warren is the Chairman of the Committee. Members are:

Mr. Jack Seekins.
Mrs. Wilma Cozzens.
Mrs. Leola Reed.

All items of coming community events or happenings concerning Aromas will be welcomed by this committee.

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1 This is **from** Aromas to the Cyclery on Bridge street, Watsonville. John arrived there last week, just as the shop was closing. The owner opened up again, repaired the chair and refused payment when learning it was for an invalid. (Sadie Warren). Gladdens your heart doesn't it?
2 Carpenteria Avenue. Hubbles have a fine road going to the house now and have graded their hillside.
3 The Leon Wilsons have been busy plowing and sowing this past week. Nice job.
4 Mrs. Andersen's garden always looks so friendly. Blossom and shade.
5 Beautiful gardens along this road, particularly near the "Village Green". Must find out the names of the owners here for many nods are long overdue.
6 Beautiful Iris in gardens on Rose Avenue. Brown and yellow and Mrs. Purtill's tulips are so stately.
7 Miss Breslawsky is always working. Have you seen her novel garage and delightful garden now being planted? Like the color of her home, too.
8 Thanks to the County Supervisors for working on end of Carpenteria Avenue by Cole Road.
9 Also to Mr. and Mrs. Reed. New lawn, new fencing and rustic paper box.

Membership and Attendance

The Membership and Attendance Committee will make contacts concerning membership in the Aromas Improvement Association and also, stimulate attendance at the monthly meetings.

Mrs. Wayne Cook is the chairman. Members are:
Mrs. Orville Smith.
Mr. Gerald Lak.

Gym Fund Committee

In order to continue and stimulate interest in providing a place for community recreation this committee will consider ways and means to provide a continuous flow of contributions into the Gym. Fund started by the T.H.H. Club.

The chairman of the committee is Mrs. John Taylor. Members are:

Mr. Victor Haskin.
Mr. Wayne Cook.
Mrs. Ray Schuyler and Mr. Les Cole.

Your cooperation will be appreciated in keeping this worthy project growing.

FOURTH OF JULY FLOAT

Do you want Aromas represented in the Watsonville Fourth of July parade? Let's have your ideas and suggestions. Tell any member of the Community Projects Committee what you think about a Fourth of July Float.

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Who's New In Aromas

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hashimoto of Green Valley and their two children, Ken, age eight (a Cub Scout), Phylles, age six, are the new owners of the former Davenport ranch.

This industrious couple have planted the ranch in Raspberries and Strawberries besides caring for six acres of Strawberries in Green Valley.

They have plastered the interior of their home and re-done the floors. Alterations of the basement into extra bedrooms and playroom are planned.

Mr. Hashimoto's brother Aki Hashimoto of the air force is visiting before leaving for Kelly Field, Texas to be flown to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Hashimoto were owners of the interesting doll display of the Seven Gods in the Art and Hobby Show.

WELCOME BACK! **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davenport,** having sold their ranch on Rogge Lane, moved away, but have returned to Aromas and have leased the Stern Ranch on Holman Road and are busy redecorating.

Richard is shed foreman for Schuman Farms.

New owners on Blohm Avenue are **Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Preston** and sister **Katherine Ashley** of 40 Tucker Road in Prunedale.

The house has been newly painted and redecorated in pastel colors, and new flooring.

The small cottage, former beauty parlor, is being remodeled by Katherine Ashley for her own private quarters.

Mr. Preston is School bus driver for the Pajaro School.

Mrs. Preston and Katherine Ashley are new members of the Grange and Mr. Preston plans on transferring to the Grange from Prunedale. Welcome to Aromas!

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Canfield of Milbrae, California have been very busy people doing a complete redecorating job on the former Cline place on Quarry Road. A new double garage was added to the remodeled guest house. Very attractive with pine paneling.

They have resided in the guest house while painting and alterations were being made on the main house.

The hardwood floors were beautifully refinished and complete paint job inside and out. New fencing surrounds the grounds. The place has a clean new look. With beautiful lawn and trees.

The old buildings were removed to make room for berry patches and vegetable gardens. A camelia and rose garden is to be added.

Mr. Canfield retired in March from the Milbrae office as surveyor for the San Francisco water department.

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HATS OFF!

To the Aromas Fire District FOR THE NEW FIRE TRUCK.

To Glenna Goodwin for being able to see the show and for the fine poems everyone enjoyed.

To the Community Baptist Church for the excellent musical program presented during the Hobby Show. Let's have more of them.

To the Santa Cruz County Fair Board and **Singer Sewing Machine Company** for the loan of equipment making our Hobby and Art Show possible.

To all organizations in Aromas who demonstrated the meaning of Community Cooperation to put over the Hobby Show by loaning properties and postponing their own events, giving the Show priority.

To the Aromas Girls for all the things they did so willing when called upon during the hobby show.

To the Aromas Boys for their cooperation in getting the show ready.

To Don Seely and the **Boys** who faithfully and painfully slept there every night.

To Chuck Painter (Register-Pajaronian photographer) for the fine pre-Hobby Show pictures he took. (We think Chuck does an extra good job of picture taking) and to the **Register-Pajaronian** for printing them! Thanks!

Mrs. Canfield is a trained vocational and practical nurse and plans on continuing her work here later. They have a married son and daughter residing in Modesto, and are proud grandparents of two grandchildren. They are happy to find our pleasant valley and friendly community a place to make their home. We extend a hearty welcome and a wish for sincere happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dani and their two children Sandra, age four, and Robert age two, are new residents on the Hayes place on the Aromas Road.

They have leased the place and are putting in new lawn and shrubbery.

They formerly lived at La Selva Beach. Mr. Dani is employed as a packer. They are pleased with their new location.

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Notice of Coming Events

HOME EXTENSION

"Salad Making" will be the subject of the next **Home Extension Meeting,** Tuesday, May 12, 10:00-2:00. Miss Anne Olson, will demonstrate salads of all kinds. A baby sitter will be on hand and all are invited. Fellowship Hall, Community Baptist Church.

On May 18, the Home Extension will have an **Installation Tea** from 2:00-4:00 o'clock at Fellowship Hall.

Bonnie Caudill will be installed President; Wilma Costa, Vice President; Joy Clark, Secretary; Mary Stice, Treasurer. Mrs. Marco Cavallero will be guest speaker and will talk on China and glassware, old, and new. This will be a most enjoyable afternoon and if you haven't yet attended Home Extension, this will be a good time to begin.

IMPROVEMENT ACSSOCIATION

This Wednesday, May 13th, 8:00, Blohm Avenue School. Shall we have a 4th of July Float, and an Aromas Queen or an entry in the Goddess contest? Or both? will be one subject of discussion. Reports of committees appointed last meeting. Everyone come!

P.T.A.

New officers of the Aromas P.T.A., to be installed are: President, Henry Fukuba; Vice President, Mrs. Leo Caudill; Secretary, Mrs. Bud Viers; Treasurer, Roger Stice; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Wm. Clinesmith; Historian, Mrs. Glenn Hardy. The coming meeting will be held on May 15th, 8:00 p.m. at the new School with Kindergarten Mother, Mary Fenwick as hostess.

T.H.H.

New officers elected for T.H.H. for three months are: President, Karen Goodwin; Vice President, Linda Smith; Secretary, Beverly Montgomery; Treasurer, Shirley Smiley; Yell Leader, Joann Hubble.

200 Paul Scarlet Roses Ordered

The Beautification Committee announces that a public spirited nurseryman is growing a special batch of roses on drought resistant root stock, especially for us, at a very reasonable price. These will be ready for Aromas in November, 1954. So save the spot along your fences and we'll make Aromas a "bower of roses."

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Quote from "Castroville Times"

REPORTER'S ROUNDUP

Those Aromas people are at it again.

By "it" we mean another of those community projects which always prove so successful in that small North County community.

This time it is the second annual Aromas Hobby and Art Show—a three day affair scheduled for April 24, 25 and 26.

The show itself gives every indication of being even better than last year's so it will be worth your while to circle the dates on your calendar for a pleasant ride in the country and a view of a display well worth seeing.

But the really striking thing about the show—from our view-point at least—is the community cooperation which makes it possible. That is a trait which has kept Aromas moving ahead steadily and has gained it a number of advantages one might not expect to find in a community of its size.

There have been numerous other examples. One is the community newspaper, The Aromas Booster. It is a workmanlike job in which its staff and the community can well take pride.

So this week, as the date of the Hobby Show nears, we would like to doff our editorial hat to Aromas for an excellent and continuing example of what community cooperation can achieve.

Corrections

Sorry, the ad of H. D. Overman appearing in the April issue gave his address as Watsonville. Mr. Overman lives right here on Seely Avenue, and does Dump Truck Hauling, Skip loading and light Bull Dozing. Those are services long needed in Aromas, so call Mr. Overman, **Phone 2-1534 when you need this help.**

There is no such thing as a subscription to the Aromas Booster. You get the paper free, and with our blessing if we know you want it and have your address.

However, many folks are sending in dollars to help defray expenses of postage and printing. Unless otherwise specified, your dollar makes you a member of the Improvement Association, you are assured of getting your paper as a member, and you are helping to boost Aromas whether you live here or not.

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HOBBY SHOW MEMOIRS

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Collections from foreign lands, poetry, hand made fishing poles and flies, artificial flowers and leather work completed that end of the room. Also a fine collection of pipes was exhibited. Visitors ended their tour here by going through the Assay office which was complete in every way with a fine lapidary and fluorescent rock display.

Take a bow, committee.

Getting tired? Two more rooms to go.

Entering the last room upstairs, one finds a large and outstanding display of needle work very tastefully arranged on walls, racks and tables. Yellow and cedar are the color backgrounds for this lovely room. The whole center of the room is occupied by a large square pyramid completely covered with lovely flower arrangements. A fine display from the Monterey County Branch Library attracted much interest. Two walls were covered by photographs of Aromas, present and past. A fine display. Girl Scouts showed examples of lashing and the Brownies had a very interesting exhibit—a circus scene covering a large table, all made of red and white paper napkins—4-H showed an egg display. Committees here, take a bow.

Now, down stairs to the garden show. The committee here transformed the old basement into a garden scene so lovely as to be unbelieveable. A wishing well in the entrance kept watch over a fairyland where a large troop of dolls, all these collector's items, came trooping down the stairs in breath-taking array. Through the door into the garden, one was greeted by choice birds singing amid the garden scene of winding paths, a fish pond, blooming flowers, vine covered trellises and sweet scented pines. A wonderful job, committee!

600 people signed the register and we know there were at least 100 more who did not sign. We will clear around $100 toward the building fund.

For two days after the show, the clean-up and arrangement committees finished up the job of cleaning, hauling, and slapping each other on the back.

A big congratulation to all committee chairmen and the people who made this show the fine success that it was!

And so ends our show for 1953.

QUOTES OF THE MONTH

Dr. Franklin, Watsonville, commenting on the show: "It's just grand community Spirit."

Joe Chamberlain: "Surprisingly good show."

Marge Rice, Watsonville: "Talented people."

Harry Bowman, Palo Alto: "Very startling to find in a small town."

Ray Schuyler: "Outstanding in Planning, and beautiful."

Mrs. H. A. Hyde, Watsonville, "A Splendid Show."

Mr. Gerald Lak (after the sixth time through) "Every time I go through I find something new."

Mrs. Ballsmith: "I didn't realize there was so much culture in Aromas."

Everett Wisely: "If the people of Aromas are really interested we could raise the money for this building in one day. **If they are interested!"**

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Calendar of Aromas Meetings

Grange—
Second and fourth Friday at Grange Hall, Master, Walter Smith.

Volunteer Firemen—
First Friday, small school building on Blohm Ave. All open meetings and everyone welcome to attend. Dolan Marshall, Chief.

Dora Belden Girls—
Fourth Friday, at homes of members. President, Mrs. Dolan Marshall.

Improvement Association—
Second Wednesday, Blohm Avenue School. Walter Reed, President. Everyone come.

P-T. A.—
Third Friday, new school. Hazel Clinesmith, President. Everyone invited

Home Extension—
Second Tuesday, Fellowship Hall. Marjorie Hitchings, President. All welcome.

Boy Scouts—
Every Thursday, old school, 7 o'clock. Victor Haskin, Master.

Girl Scouts—
Every Monday, old school, 3:30. Gladys Bixler, Leola Reed, Leaders.

Cubs—
Third Tuesday, old school. Jim Clark, Master. Dens weekly in various homes.

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4-H Club—
Third Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, old school. Leslie Cole, Leader.

Church of Christ—
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Sundav Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m
Singing and Bible lessons, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Community Baptist Church—
Rev. Geo. Meyer, Pastor.
Carpenteria Avenue.
Sunday School, 9:45; Worship Service 11 a.m.; B.Y.F.. 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Men's Brotherhood—
Last Monday of month, Fellowship Hall. All men of Aromas and near by are welcome. L. E. Harris, President.

Friendly Neighbors—
First Tuesday, at homes of members. Mrs. Wm. Franklin President.

Missionary Society—
Third Wednesday, 2 o'clock, Fellowship Hall. Wilma Haskin, President.

Ladies' Aid—
First Wednesday, 2 o'clock, Fellowship Hall. Mrs. W. Clinesmith, President.

Prayer Meeting—
Every Wednesday, Fellowship Hall.

T.H.H. Club—
Every Tuesday, 6:30. Smiley home, Helen Montgomery, President.

Aromas Flames—
Second Tuesday. Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, President.

The Last Word

God has richly blessed our efforts to bring about unity and oneness in our community. We're still falling far short in building Civic Pride, however, when some folks living right here didn't even visit their own fine show!

May another year find great advance in public spirit and civic pride among ALL our people!

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